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A WORD TO REPUBLICANS.

The republicans of the state will n the next two weeks, hold meetings in a majority of the counties, to appoint delegates to the state convention that meets in May. We desire a word with them before this is done. The May convention will be the most important one to republicans, held since the war. want wise, patriotic action there. To that end, we trust that every county in the state may be represented. Let the very best men be chosen as delegates, men who will make some sacrifice to go, if neces-i We believe it will be the policy for us to postmaking a nomination for Governor until a later How such an old sleepy town could bave sprung up would be a mystery of present should believe otherwise, and a nomination is made, it is im. Governor until a later and a nomination is made, it is important that the proper selection is costo river, an eastern bracch of the made. Give us a standard bearer Potomac. All this country at that J. N. HARRIS & CO., Cincinnati, O., with a clean record, a man with no log section and the adjacent countles of Maryland and Virginia brought

platform be clear, free from ambig-uity, straight-forward, terse, vigor-ous, aggressive. Let us have a full convention, composed of men who hold principle above party spoils, und who have a patriotic interest in the triumph of truth, right and triumph of truth and tr

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Tennessee to remember this, while they are engaged in an effort to discover ways and means for the construction of much desired railroad communications. We want the Blue Ridge road connection, We want a connection with the Cincinnati Southern road. We want a connection through western North Carolina. These are enterprises which, if completed and properly managed, would double wealth of Eastern Tennessee in ten years. This is no exaggeration. The importance of such connections is too plain to require argument. It is admitted on all hands.

But, recurring to our proposition stated at the outset, they will never be built by spread eagle oratory or sophomorical newspaper editorials. The capital to build such railroads, provided those who have it can be convinced that it is a paying investment, is abundant. There are plenty of men who have the money, and who will be glad to invest it if we can show them that it will pay them a fair interest upon it, What we want, is facts and figures. We must know what it will cost. Men who have money to invest will be influenced by guess-work, or perhapses or maybesos. They want certainties. Unless we can answer their inquiries with some degree of correctness, we might as well talk to the wind. Let surveys be made, if they have not been already. Let the resources of the country from which roads are expected to draw their local business be made known truly and accurately. We must have these additional railroads. If we do not, we will be left further behind our neighbors in sister states than ever before. Let us go to work like business men. who understand their own wants and their own resources, and we will be successful.

DARK AND BLOODY.

The Dead Town Where Congressmen Used to Fight their Duels, [Special Correspondence of the Chronicle.] WASHINGTON, D. C., March 19. MR. EDITOR: Having Just paid visit to Bladensburgh, an old Maryland town six miles east of this city, I will give you a brief sketch of the place: Bladensburgh was founded before this city, and is almost the oldest town in Maryland. It is a low, dingy, village, wrinkled from age, the footprints of a hundred years appearing plainly on its mossy house-tops and ragged streets. The puly hotel in the place has the portrait of George Wash-ington on its sign-board as a kind of

explanation of the hotel, which is THE WASHINGTON HOUSE.

Casting my eye around the place, failed to discover any evidence of very great business enterprise. The people all seemed to be watting for a funeral to move. A good many old houses had already tumbled to time, while others were marked "for rent or sale." The "rent" and "sale" cards had been first tacked on the doors and walls, but first tacked on the doors and walls, but having failed to attract any buyers, other cards had been nailed on the trees in the yards and on the front yard fences and hung on the front gates. It seemed a puzzle to me why the festive auctioneer was not called in to knock off the whole town in a lump to the high set hidder, but on a fence programmer. est bidder, but on reflection it occurred to me that the process of such a sal-would likely fall below actual ex-penses. I saw no factories, no stores, the hum of fudustry, if such a thing had ever existed, seemed to have long since past away. A half dezen liquor shops stood along the dingy streets.

'What is the principal industry of this town?' I saked of a gray old darkey hanging on an ashhopper, "I dunno, sah, ceptin it is sellin' whisky to one annudder." "What do they do with the whisky?"
"Drinks it, sah, and den plays poker fur de drinks." axes to grind, and one whose character for discretion, ability and integrity is such that he will not be a burden for his party to carry.

We will be expected when that nomination is made to announce our position on the all important question of the state debt. Let the platform be clear, free from ambig—

justice. The way to secure such a representation is for the people, the masses, to take an interest in the primary meetings.

The age in whih we live is a practical age, eminently so. This is especially true when applied to captable. The property of the people of the logic of pistols to settle their difference. The spot is a pulle out the panels of the people of t children, of only four hundred. ital. It is well for the people of this community and of this section of highway. In a deep hollow, once Tennessee to remember this, while covered with a thick growth of trees

and vines, there is a parrow but pretty little nook hemmed in from the view of the outer world by high banks all around, and here the brave fools spilled each other's blood that the world might at least know they I ad blood, if not brains. I may as well add that there is no mark of especial interest left on the grounds. The interest left on the grounds. The trees are all gone and a generation of men who have other work than fight-ing have sown meadow grass on the noted spot to test the quality of the gore which here was split, on passion's altar of "honor," Let us hope that if each drop of this blood causes now two blades of grass to grow where but one grew before, that it will subserve a nobler end than was served in the spilling of it. Before leaving the ground I cut this epitaph on a weep-

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Republican State Convention. OFFICE STATE REP. Ex. COM., NASHVILLE, TENN., Feb. 6, 1850. A Convention of Republicans of Tennessee will be held at Nashville, in the hall of the House of Representatives, at 12 o'clock, m., on May 5th, next, for the purpose of naming a candidate for Governor of Tennessee, and to select twenty-four delegates to attend the National Republican Consention, which masks at Chicago III. attend the National Republican Convention, which meets at Chicago, Ill., on June 2d. Also, to transact such other business as may come before it. The ratio of representation in our State Convention will be one delegate from each county in the State, and one additional delegate from each county for every two hundred votes, or frac-

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